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Brandt: The Challenge Ahead

By James K. Brandt
President, GSNA

During the past few years the hobby has witnessed what might be called a Great Awakening. The price of brilliant uncirculated coins has jumped to unbelievably high levels during this period. Many veteran collectors have compared this tremendous surge of interest in numismatics to that of the tulip mania which spread through Europe during the 16th Century. At its recent apex, the idea was pro- bought any quality numismatic item and held it overnight you could realize and instant profit.

JAMES K. BRANDT

Now that the bubble has burst the downward trend in prices has been very dramatic with some areas dropping 50% or more. Although prices are in a period of adjustment, one can be sure that most coins will never drop back to the levels which they were at prior to their recent surge. One positive collector aspect of this period is the realization that some coin series are still underpriced.

During this same period GSNA Life Membership has grown 100% to 229 members and regular membership has increased 51% to 603 members. The large increase in Life members is due in large part to those joining while Life membership was only $50. However, most of the regular membership growth can be attributed to the public's increased awareness of coins as an investment medium. I expect to see some of these new members drop out because they got burned when the bubble burst. This could have been prevented had they spent a little time to acquire a numismatic education. Over the long term GSNA membership will continue to grow, because people who make the effort to acquire a numismatic education will realize that numismatics is

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Members Bring Home Honors

GSNA members continue to do themselves and their organization proud by bringing home high honors.

And, if it's good to know persons in high places, you can't do much better than Stephen R. Taylor, of Dover, Del.

STEPHEN R. TAYLOR

After moving up to First Vice President and General Show Chairman at our super convention at Cherry Hill, Taylor marched down to the American Numismatic Association's gathering in New Orleans where he joined the ANA's Board of Governors.

Long active in GSNA and ANA circles, Taylor has won the admiration of all of us for his dedication to the hobby, often following-up busy days in the banking world to honor member clubs' requests for a speaker.

His paper money exhibit at Cherry Hill surely must have opened the way for more than one viewer to begin a new pursuit or improve on an old one.

Frank W. Kroha, of New Jersey's Atlantic Highlands, captured the exhibitor's spotlight in New Orleans with his award-winning "Selected Merchants Tokens of Lower Manahattan" entry.

Fellow Garden Staters were delighted to be on hand when Kroha's name was called out in New Orleans to receive a very impressive plaque to add to his collection. Most of the really big names in the hobby also were there, giving an added memorable touch to the ceremony.

The formal title of his new treasure is the B.P. Wright Memorial Award.

James K. Brandt, our new GSNA President, followed Kroha to center stage, where he also picked up a plaque for his paper money exhibit, "Silver Certificates of 1899."

After picking up his award, Brandt, who has also

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EVERYBODY WORKS — David L. Ganz, moderator at our association's Cherry Hill convention forum, lends a hand in setting up bourse area convention schedule. An attorney, long-time coin writer and collector, Ganz has been a true friend of the association over the years.

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GSNA AUCTION HIGH CLASS SHOW

Collectors who passed up the 1981 Garden State Numismatic Association Auction missed a chance to see a high class auction in action.

Every major auction has certain pieces that are out of the range of most collectors, but this auction included a number of coins that would meet almost any collector's budget.

Interviewed after the three-day event, Kurt R. Krueger, auctioneer of Iola, Wis., confirmed the suspicion of many observers: "Investors" have backed off from the current coin scene in favor of putting their money in such things as short-term, high interest paper, either directly or through money market funds.

While some believe that money crowd will be back when the prime rate moves below 15 percent, the current situation is at least giving the "little guy" a chance to stay in the hobby. In late 1979 and early 1980, many felt the days of the hobby were ending with the influx of the high-rollers and the gobbling up of better grade coins at any price.

Still, not all of the "big" money fled the scene.

An 1855 $3 gold piece, MS-63 brought $10,500 against a pre-bidding estimate of $5,000; a Panama-Pacific 1915-S commemorative half dollar, MS-63, went for $2,700, roughly double estimate; $2.50 Panama-Pacific gold commemorative, MS-63 sold for $4,000, or $1,000 over estimate, and a number of California fractional gold pieces, estimated at $1,000 each, sold for $2,500 to $2,900.

One of the show's highlights, a 1921-D dime, uncirculated, MS-67, with full bands, a super-star of the Benedict collection, went for $9,000, or $1,000 over the suggested price.

An 1895 select, proof-63 Morgan silver dollar, golden bronze tone, from the Thorn Oaks Collection was auctioned off at $15,500, $500 over the suggested price.

A fascinating bit of auctioneering came in the form of a roll of 20 1892-O, uncirculated Morgan silver dollars, MS-65 to MS-67.

The suggested auction price was $50,000 but when the final bid came, the roll went for $27,500.

Another "steal" was a 1796 quarter eagle, grading very fine/extremely fine, with a suggested price tag of $15,000. That went for $8,000.

There were more than 600 mail bidders and 250 at the auction.

Krueger said that the over-all good performance of coins graded extremely fine to about uncirculated was evidenced that the genuine collector was back.

NEW JERSEY EXONUMIA SOCIETY MAKES GAINS

The New Jersey Exonumia Society held it's first annual meeting on Saturday, June 13, 1981, at the convention of the Garden State Numismatic Association in Cherry Hill, N.J. The club has a very good turn out with 37 persons present.

The following officers were elected to a two year term: Al Zaika, President; Rocco Di-Giacomo, Vice President; Dennis Tilgham, Secretary; Jerry Zara, Treasurer; and Gary Patterson, Editor.

A non-competitive exhibit was set up at the convention by the N.J.E.S. consisting of the largest display ever of New Jersey wooden nickels (over 1000 pieces).

A contest was held to pick a logo for the newly formed organization, with the winner getting two years paid dues. The winner was Carl W. Pannicke with his design of the state outline with the obverse and reverse of the New Jersey Colonial Copper on either side.

By-Laws were approved for the club.

Dues for the society are $5.00 per year. For more information or to send your dues, the club's address is N.J.E.S., P.O. Box 247, New Egypt, NJ 08533.

1982 CONVENTION MEDAL CONTEST

GUIDELINES:

1. Contest is open to all GSNA members except officers.
2. The medal will be uniface, multicolored and 2 inches in size.
3. The winner will be presented a special plaque with the actual medal at the Awards Breakfast at the 1982 Convention.
4. All entries must be sent to the Corresponding Secretary postmarked no later than December 31, 1981.
5. A finished copy of the design is required. Lettering does not have to be perfect, but the actual subject of the design must be camera ready. Suggested colors should be mentioned on the back of the design.
6. The decision of the judges is final.

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2. The reward shall not be paid by the G.S.N.A. until all appellate proceedings have been completed and the accused has received an ultimate conviction.

3. If one person (or more - if working together in the same theft) is arrested and convicted in more than one theft, the reward shall be paid only once, but the amount of the reward shall be determined by the total amount stolen from G.S.N.A. members in accordance with rule #1.

4. If more than one person is involved in a theft of numismatic items, the reward shall be paid in full only if all persons involved are arrested and convicted. A proportionate amount will be offered if less than all involved are arrested and convicted.

5. All claims for reward shall be made not later than 90 days following the conviction.

6. Law enforcement officers are not eligible for this reward nor are owners of stolen numismatic material eligible to claim any reward.

7. The G.S.N.A. Executive Board will rule on any disputes arising over a reward payment. The Board's decision shall be final and conclusive.

8. The name of the person or persons to whom the reward is given may be withheld if it is considered in the best interest of the recipient.

9. No person shall be entitled to a reward in connection with any theft in which he has participated, unless the reward is approved by the G.S.N.A Executive Board.

10. The word "theft" as used herein shall be deemed to mean "burglary, theft or robbery."

11. The reward offer may be withdrawn at any time by publication of such withdrawal in the NJNJ. Such withdrawal shall not apply to rewards based on evidence submitted to G.S.N.A. prior to such publication.

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GSNA Club News

OCEAN COUNTY COIN CLUB
CM #004

We'll have just completed our 11th annual show by the time you're reading this. Our annual trip to Yankee Stadium was 23 August. All had fun. On 6 October we'll hold our annual charity auction for Deborah Hospital. All material, numismatic and otherwise, will be sold to the highest bidder for the tuberculosis - research hospital.

We've reached member number 375 and held the following educational forums: On 7 July, Phil Hanson on treasure hunting; 2 June had Bill Horton on U.S. currency; 4 August an ANA filmstrip on silver mining; and 7 April, Steve Taylor.

Officers were elected on 5 May with Mike Valosin elected to a 2-year term, in-coming vice president Larry Miller, R.K. Burke also was re-elected to a 2-year term as corresponding secretary; as were Kari Brower, recording secretary; and Bob Bassell, treasurer.

MONMOUTH COUNTY COIN CLUB
CM #005

The Monmouth County Coin Club will hold its 21st Annual Coin Show Oct. 4, 1981. The one day event will be held at the Veterans of Foreign Wars building (next to the A&P Shopping Center), Route #36, Port Monmouth, N.J.

Anthony DeFilippo, 5 E. Lincoln Circle, Red Bank, N.J. 07701, is handling arrangements.

As usual, admission is free, and there will be door prizes, exhibits, and dealers buying, selling and trading. Doors will open at 10 A.M. and a snack bar will be available all day at reasonable prices.

ISRAEL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY OF CENTRAL JERSEY
CM #007

Starting in November, I.N.S.C.J. is going to be changing its meeting day from the third Monday to the fourth Monday of the month. Due to the holidays in September, our September meeting will be held on the third Monday. Therefore, our September meeting will be held on September 21st. Our October meeting will be a combined meeting with I.N.S.N.J., at a site to be determined, on the fourth Tuesday or October 27th, Morris Bram, the President of A.I.N.A., will be our special guest at that meeting.

ISRAEL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY OF NEW JERSEY
CM #008

Our June meeting was a gala affair as the Farbs celebrated both their 40th anniversary as well as the club's 10th anniversary by bringing in a delicious ice cream cake. In a break with tradition, we paused for refreshments first, so that the cake wouldn't melt.

Treasurer, Sid Moskowitz, reported that the club is in good financial shape. All we need is more members.

A recent Show & tell night was started off by Gary Winegarten showing us a number of items that he brought back with him from his recent trip to China. Carl Rosenblum displayed a 1981 A.I.N.A. Tour medal. Carl also had copies available of his most recent article that appeared in the I.B.N.S. Journal. Andy Rosenblum had several facsimile shekels that were produced in Italy.

Our slate of officers for next year was unanimously elected. The installation banquet will be at the Martinsville Inn in October. They are: President-Dave Pollack, 1st Vice President-Bob Weitz, 2nd Vice President-Edgar Wolf, Treasurer-Sue Baelen, Secretary-Eric Baelen and for the Board of Directors: Edward Adleman, Leonard Salluck and Charles Sloane.

NORTHERN VALLEY COIN CLUB
CM #034

For the third year, the Northern Valley Coin Club of Demarest, N.J., has awarded a $100 U.S. Savings Bond for the best essay on numismatics written by school students. Winner this year is Stephanie O'Connell, an eighth-grader at the Harrington Park (N.J.) School. She was also awarded a free junior membership in the club for 1981.

Andrew Goba, a member of NVCC and a teacher at Harrington Park, promoted the contest through the school's numismatic club. Stephanie's essay, entitled "Coin Collecting: More Than Fun," follows:

"Coin collecting is a hobby popular all over the world. Those who collect old or rare coins are called numismatists, from the Greek word meaning 'coin' or 'money'.

"Coin collecting is also a great teacher. You learn about empires that no longer exist merely by studying a single coin, finding out what it was used for, and why it had such a short life. Some coins are so old that they are mentioned in the Bible. Coins which celebrate special events teach a lot about history. Many such half dollars have been made in the United States. Similar coins were issued in Europe as early as the 1600's. Coins are also geography teachers. It is fascinating to collect coins from every country.

"The child who keeps one subway token from every city he visits has the beginning of a collection. Sometimes a silver dollar, an Indian-head penny, or some other coin is kept for years as a lucky piece. The coin or paper money that a child claims from his father's souvenirs of a past war may be a part of a collection. A numismatist may spend many cents for a certain one-cent piece. The coin does not mean either one cent of many cents to him. It symbolizes the effort spent in finding that particular coin and the satisfaction of completing a piece of work."

FORKS OF THE DELAWARE COIN CLUB
CM #036

The Forks of the Delaware Coin Club has issued a wooden nickle. and hopes to make it a yearly thing.

Write to: Forks of the Delaware Coin Club c/o Gerald Kearns. 110 Henderson Street, Phillipsburg. N.J. 08865.

Tax Rider Stuns Collectible Trade

By Elmer Curran
Editor, NJNJ

Disbelief continued to spread among collectors following the government's barring the placing of coins and other collectibles in Individual Retirement Accounts and Keogh Plans.

Coming as it does in the wake of a sharp decline in precious metals prices and the shift of money from coins to such things as high-interest savings certificates and money marketing funds, the latest move could be devastating.

A number of major coin houses, and even some securities firms, which have been adding to staffs and generally gearing up for the investors' market will face cutbacks. High-grade collectibles were proving to be popular investment vehicles by those earning high incomes and paying high taxes.

Some houses and smaller dealers, already hurting from being caught with too much gold, silver and higher grade coins in an abruptly changing market, may have trouble surviving.

Although the tax action will increase the number of buying "steals" in the market, collectors looking toward coins for comparatively short-term, rapid gains could be in for surprises when it comes time to sell.

It could be months before all of the ramifications of the new law are known, but the basic thrust is clear.

In recent years, millions of dollars in investment grade coins, stamps, diamonds and art works have gone into Individual Retirement Accounts, designed primarily for individuals not participating in employer-sponsored retirement plans, and Keoghs, used by the self-employed.

Simply put, the IRAs and Keoghs gave collectors an opportunity to realize gains and defer taxes until later years when an individual's working income and taxes normally drop. Briefly, he or she did that by putting the collectible in a bank vault with some kind of trustee provision that prevented early access. The collectibles could be used at a later date for income.

That tax shelter will be wiped out under the latest action.

What about collectibles already in accounts? The Treasury said it will have an answer for that one by Dec. 31, the effective date for the new law.

Coin collectors first heard of the possibility of the new law as they met at the American Numismatic Association's annual convention in New Orleans.

Word of the pending tax move hit the bourse area as if someone had sprayed Mace into the vast trading room.

"We were having a tremendous first couple of days," said Bob Rose of the Renrob Coins, East Brunswick Township. "Then it was suddenly like someone turned the place into a morgue."

By early in the next week, the tax proposal was adopted.

Asked if he senses any dumping of coins since the bill became law as part of Reagan's tax package, Rose said that, for the moment, it's more like everyone's been put into a trance. "There's no activity one way or the other," he said.

Rose and other dealers and collectors, such as James K. Brandt, president of the Garden State Numismatic Association, are not only miffed at the tax shift coming so abruptly, but they see it as one more government infringement on individual rights.

"The government's telling us what we can and cannot save for our own futures," Brandt said.

"It really restricts an individual's freedom of choice," Rose said, adding that the situation is ludicrous because it encourages investment in securities, but not in collectibles.

The weakness of that stand, he continued, is that a security could turn out to be a poorer retirement investment vehicle than rare coins. "What about the people who bought Chrysler stock for their old age?" he asked.

Rose said that thanks to ongoing market research and a time-tested approach to the wholesale and resale coin markets, Renrob will ride out the current storm as it has others.

As a matter of fact, Rose is confident that while the currect tax issue is "very, very bad" it could serve a good purpose in the long run.

He sees the publicity generated by the current storm as helpful in that it will make more persons aware of coins as a savings vehicle. And, even if the new law stands as is, Rose feels that taxpayers will simply put what's allowable into Koeghs and IRAs, and then use other money for coins.

But few believe the law will not be changed.

The Internal Revenue Service has the burden of defining and carrying out the nitty-gritty of the law, making points of clarification, and meeting possible court challenges. Those challenges are sure to come as opposition mounts within the multi-million dollar collectible field.

Of more immediate concern will be how the IRS rules on what's already being held in the Keoghs and IRAs. That decision will have an enormous impact on the market value of coins for a long time. Even the smallest collector's holdings will be affected.

The new law is kind of a devilish turn to what was to be a new tax day that was supposed to take the federal government off the people's backs and encourage savings.

The law increased the amount that investors can put into IRA accounts from $1,500 to $2,000 a year, while doubling the limit on Keogh plans to $15,000 a year.

Some feel that the barring of collectibles was the direct result of effective lobbying by savings and loan associations and savings banks as the much-debated Reagan tax package headed for adoption.

The on-surface reasoning was to encourage retirement funds to invest in "productive" rather than hard assets.

In any event, the little no-collectibles rider that finally tagged along with the package can't help but make one marvel at the wisdom of Congress. Many of its members are collectors.

GARDEN STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

Statement of changes in Fund Balance
Year Ended May 31, 1981

Revenues:		
1980 Convention Bourse Fees	$20,165.00	
Life membership dues	3,700.00	
Annual membership dues	2,586.00	
NJNJ Advertising	3,972.00	
Counterfeit Detection Seminar	3,055.00	
Interest Income	3,173.34	
Charter bus trip tickets	396.00	
Convention breakfast tickets	70.00	
Convention Program advertising	866.50	
Donations	1,403.00	
Medal Sales	646.50	
Misc.	128.96	
		40,162.30
Costs & Expenses		
Convention		18,372.91
General & Administrative		
Printing	$1,640.70	
Board Meeting Travel expense	720.45	
Postage	733.70	
Picnic	246.17	
Meeting Room expense	371.94	
Telephone	192.35	
Office Supplies	574.83	
Dues & subscriptions	1,000.00	
Insurance	170.00	
Counterfeit Detection Seminar	1,698.76	
Speakers Bureau	374.40	
Misc.	291.83	
		8,015.13
NJNJ		
Printing	4,471.50	
Postage	127.34	
Other	6.88	
		4,605.72
Donations to Educational Org.		1,661.00
Total Costs & Expenses		32,654.76
Increase in Fund Balance		7,507.54
Fund Balance, beginning of period		21,112.06
Fund Balance, end of period		28,619.60

ASSETS	
Cash in checking account	$6,021.30
Cash in savings account @5.5%	5,135.79
Life Membership Fund @15.925% due 11-24-81	13,850.00
Reward Fund @7.50% due 10-16-82	2,000.00
C/D @14.721% due 7-22-81	10,000.000
C/D @11.50% due 3-8-83	6,000.00
T/C @7.75% due 3-29-82	1,000.00
Postage Fund	125.00
Total Cash	44,132.09
Accounts receivable - NJNJ advertising	1,079.50
Accounts receivable - Interest	1,108.55
Accounts receivable - Other	142.74
Show & Office equipment	793.50
Book inventory	514.34
Prepaid expense - 1981 Convention	1,289.53
Prepaid insurance	170.00
Advances & Deposits	531.40
Total Assets	$49,751.64
LIABILITIES	
Prepaid bourse fees - 1981 Convention	$21,100.00
Prepaid advertising - NJNJ	12.00
Val Pasvolsky - Memorial Fund	20.04
FUND BALANCE	
Life Membership Fund	$13,950.00
Reward Fund	2,000.00
Unrestricted Fund	12,669.60
	28,619.60
Total Liabilities & Fund Balance	$49,751.64

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Brandt: The Challenge Ahead

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a very dynamic hobby which does offer an above average return on the collector's investment of time and money.

In response to the increased growth in membership I would like to mention some of the programs under consideration by the Executive Board. First, we must realize that the future of our hobby will come from today's junior collectors. Therefore, in an effort to stimulate more junior participation in our members clubs, the Board is considering a program whereby a Young Numismatist of the Year award will be presented to a deserving junior. The winner will receive a paid scholarship to ANA's Summer Seminar in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Steve Taylor, our 1st Vice President and an active YN advisor, has volunteered to draw up the guidelines for such a program.

Recently an elementary school requested a speaker from one of our member clubs to speak on the basic of coin collecting. The speaker was amazed at the large turnout of students even though attendance was voluntary. As a result of his talk, the school has formed a coin club using the guidelines supplied by the club.

At the present time we have no audio-visual program oriented toward attracting juniors to our hobby. I would like to see the Board consider funding an audio-visual program just for juniors. This would be a long range project, but it would be well worth it. I believe we have the expertise within our membership to produce such a program. It would not go into the great detail or length that our present adult audio-visual aids do. I don't know of any other organization that has a junior oriented audio-visual aids program.

In the past GSNA has sponsored two successful counterfeit detection seminars. In its continuing education program the Board is considering the possibility of offering an advanced counterfeit detection seminar. The advanced course will deal with the increased sophistication of the counterfeiter.

Also being considered is an ANAC seminar on grading of coins. Since grading determines the value of a coin, knowledge and experience is needed to properly grade coins. Such a seminar will provide this needed knowledge and improve one's skills in grading.

The Board is also planning on having another club workshop, probably in the Spring of 1982. The format is expected to be changed to permit more participant involvement. Keeping the lines of communications open between the association and its member clubs is vital to the growth of GSNA. The association is always ready to help its clubs anyway it can.

Finally, the Board has just approved a design contest for the 1982 convention medal. Details of the contest are included elsewhere in this issue of the journal. Every member is encouraged to enter the contest.

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GSNA Installs New Officers

James K. Brandt took over the presidency of the Garden State Numismatic Association at our organization's sixth annual convention, held at the Hyatt Cherry Hill in Cherry Hill Township.

Brandt, of Pearl River, N.Y. has been long active in North Jersey and neighboring New York coin clubs. He and our fellow new officers should give the club a good geographical and hobby interest base for expanding club activities.

His specialty is Hershey medals, followed by U.S. type coins. fractional currency, large size paper money and errors.

Formerly GSNA's corresponding secretary, Brandt follows Archie Black, Brick Township, in the top post.

Other newly installed officers are:

Stephen R. Taylor, Wilmington, Del., first vice president, a paper money authority and exhibitor. He's won more that 50 best-in-show awards, including an American Numismatic Association award in Houston in 1978.

John Beebe, Millville, second vice president, a specialist in United States coins and large paper money.

Jerry Zara, Brick Township, treasurer, specialist in prison money and the recipient of a number of honors for his exhibits. He's also immediate past president of the Ocean County Coin Club.

Ed Smith of Morris County, secretary, specialist in U.S. type coins and official presidential inaugural medals.

Exhibit competition was extremely tough this year, with only two judging points separating winners and runners-up in some catergories.

Taylor was the winner of the prestigious Val Pasvolsky Award for his best-in-show display "Seven Ways to Collect Federal Reserve Notes."

Pasvolsky's son, Richard, presented the award named after his late father, an Ocean County numismatist known for his talks and displays of Indian wampum and peace medals. The newly designed award is in the form of a 42 inch-high, handpainted ceramic Indian.

Frank Kroha was another happy competitor who walked off with the coveted "popular choice" award for his "Merchant Tokens of Low Manahattan" display. The award is won by ballots cast by those attending the convention.

Categories and exhibits winners as annouced by Joseph Lowande, exhibit chairman, were:

U.S. Coins — Raymond Hartman, Philadelphia, Kennedy half-dollars, first place; Douglas R. Tilghman, Plumsted Township, the 1943 steel cent, second place, and Harold Flartey, Dover, U.S. coins and related postage stamps, third place.

Foreign Coins — Thomas H. Sebring, Berwyn, Pa., sunken treasure from around the world, first place; Ray Hartman, Philadelphia, the prettiest crowns, second place, and Paul Johnson, Ontario, Canada, Canadian silver coinage, third place.

Paper Money — William H. Horton, Jr., Franklin Township, one dollar type notes, 1862 to present, first place; Dennis R. Tilghman, Plumsted Township, an introduction to New Jersey obsolete bank notes, second place, and John Morsello, Havertown, Pa., portraits of Washington and mint seals, third place.

Medals — Paul J. Pfeil, Sr., Ogdensburg, gold of El Dorado, first place; George Cuhaj, Long Island City, N.Y., Diocese of Brooklyn, medals of the bishops, second place, and John Masiejczyk, Philadephia, J.F.K. medals, third place.

Wooden Money — Lois Morsello, Havertown, tenino woods, first place; John Morsello, Havertown, rare wood money, second place, and E. Ted Wolverton, Stroudsberg, Pa., Lehigh Valley Coin Club Woods, third place.

Miscellaneous — Frank Kroha, Atlantic Highlands, merchants' tokens of lower Manahattan, first place; Kari Bower, Brick Township, the history of the Ocean County Coin Club, second place, and Edward Filliger, Jackson Township, George Washington on medals, third place.

Juniors — Greg Ruby, Hamstead, Md., Maryland tercentenary numismatic items, first place; Paul Pfeil, Jr., Ogdensburg, U.S. coins of 1979, second place, and John Greenslet, Renterstown, Md., coronation medals of Edward VIII, third place.

It was nice to see the annual GSNA photography competition, under the direction of Joseph Clay, take hold for the second convention in a row.

Douglas Tilghman was the best-in-show winner in the photographic competion with his clever shot of Buffolo nickels.

Steve Ritter of Linthirium Heights, Md., won first place in the color category, and Lester M. Burzinski, Madison, Wis., won first place in black and white.

Florence Schook, ANA governor and Young Numismatists advisor, stole the convention activity spotlight with her first GSNA young people's education forum and auction.

Using play money to bid on valuable coins and numismatic materials, the youngsters really took to the event that went on from morning until late afternoon.

In other convention action, special honors went to outgoing president Black and to John H. Harris, Asbury Park, outgoing first vice president, for their years of service since GSNA's founding.

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GSNA'S 6TH ANNU

John H. Harris (left), outgoing first vice president and general show chairman for six years, receives GSNA plaque of appreciation from Archie A. Black, outgoing president, at Cherry Hill convention.

Stephen R. Taylor (left) stands next to Val Pasvolsky best-of-show award. With him at convention is Richard Pasvolsky, son of man for whom the award was named.

Archie A. Black (left) and James K. Brandt wish each other well as Black yields the presidency to Brandt and Black moves on to GSNA's board.

Junior exhibit winners (from left) Greg Ruby, first place, Paul Pfeil, Jr., second, and John Greenslet, third place.

Photo contest winners Douglas Tilghman, best-of-show, and Raymond Hartman, third place, color, at awards ceremony.

AL CONVENTION

Wooden money exhibit winners Lois Morsello, first, "Tenino Woods," and John Morsello, second "Rare Wood Money."

Foreign coin exhibit winners (from left) Thomas Sebring, first, "Sunken Treasure from Around the World;" Raymond Hartman, second, "The Prettiest Coins," and Paul Johnson, third, "Canadian Silver Coinage."

Award winning paper money exhibitors were (from left) William Horton, Jr., first place, Dennis Tilghman, second, and John Morsello, third.

Joseph A. Lowande, "Mr. 1909," holds plaque for GSNA service and special recognition for holding down the tough job of exhibit chairman.

U.S. Coins exhibition honors went to Raymond Hartman, first place, "Kennedy Half Dollars; Douglas Tilghman, second, "1943 Steel Cent," and Harold Flartey, third, "U.S. Coins and Related Postage Stamps."

One of the highlights of the '81 Cherry Hill convention was an education forum. On hand for event were (from left) Harry J. Forman, ANA president George D. Hatie, Leroy C. Van Allen, three top-notch speakers, and David L. Ganz, moderator. Forum was exceptionally well attended.

G.S.N.A. Membership Report

The Executive Board extends a warm welcome to the following new members.

List of regular members who have joined since publication of the Second Quarter of NJNJ, 1981.

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Despite protests that it wasn't his birthday, Archie A. Black received a cake at Cherry Hill anyway. It was warmly inscribed with the traditional "Happy Birthday" and thanks from the GSNA for devoted service as president.

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Members Bring Home Honors

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taken on the added responsibility of advertising manager for your NJNJ Journal, returned to the bourse area, tracking down dealers for new or expanded ads.

Ed Reiter, an early GSNA member, former NJNJ Editor, and currently coin columnist for the Sunday New York Times, received new awards to add to his long list of literary accomplishments in the numismatic field.

In addition to being announced the winner of the Maurice M. Gould Award at a Numismatic Literary Guild dinner for his Times' column, Coins, he also won top honors for articles appearing in hobby publications.

One was for an article on "Shaping An Historic Medal" that appeared in a numismatic magazine. The second was for the "Reagan Inaugural Medal," appearing in a numismatic newspaper.

Reiter won the Gould Award four times during the years he wrote the coin column, The Realm of Coins, for the Sunday Asbury Park Press. The new award was his first for The Times.

News of the latest awards came as a bonus for Reiter. His wife, Patt, was bringing their first son, Christopher into the world when the word came. They also have two daughters, Jennifer, born during the 1977 Convention and Carolyn.

Your new NJNJ editor, Elmer L. Curran, also won a first place NLG award for a series dealing with counterfeit coins, another on the Jefferson nickel and the PAK-Jefferson Nickel Club, and stories on GSNA and local club activities.

Curran followed Reiter as Press coin columnist. His column, Mostly Coins, also appears every Sunday, and won an NLG Best Column Award last year.

Both Reiter and Curran's NLG general newspaper awards were for papers in the 100,000 and over circulation category.

Clubs also received attention in New Orleans.

A very handsome certificate was issued to the Ocean County Coin Club in recognition for its efforts during this year's National Coin Week.

Among other things, club members gave up the better part of a weekend to exhibit and explain our great hobby to the general public at a shopping mall.

The club was only one of two or three clubs in the country to receive the certificate, also issued at the ANA's formal awards ceremony.

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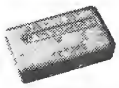

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St. Anne's Church Annex
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Sept. 27 - KENT COIN CLUB ANNUAL COIN SHOW, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sheraton Inn, Dover, DEL

Oct. 4 - HUNTERDON COIN CLUB ANNUAL COIN SHOW, Hunterdon County Agricultural Center, Highway 31, Flemington, NJ

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Oct. 11 - HACKETTSTOWN COIN CLUB ANNUAL COIN SHOW. American Legion Hall, Willow Grove, Hackettstown, NJ

Oct. 16-18 - MIDDLE ATLANTIC NUMISMATIC ASSOC. 29TH ANNUAL CONVENTION, Sheraton Inn, New Carrollton, MD

Oct. 24 - SOUTH JERSEY COIN CLUB ANNUAL COIN SHOW. Holiday Inn, Route 55 and Landis Ave., Vineland, NJ

Oct. 24 - NORTHERN VALLEY COIN CLUB ANNUAL COIN SHOW, Bergen Mall Auditorium, Bergen Mall Shopping Center, Paramus, NJ

Dec. 11-13 - NEW ENGLAND NUMISMATIC ASSOC. 37TH CONVENTION, Sheraton Hartford Hotel, Hartford, CN

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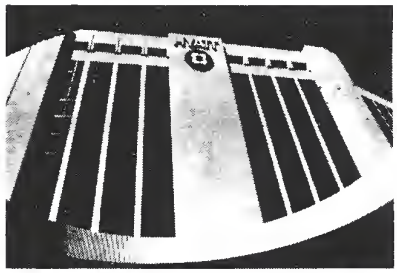

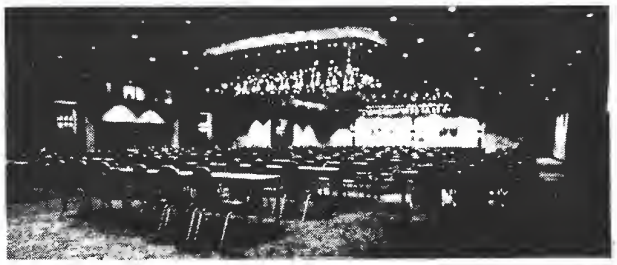

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